Matteson

College To Award 3 Doctorates

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 15 Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 20, 1950 Number 29

By Claude Grelling

For the third time in as many years, Wartburg college will award several honorary doctorates at the annual commencement exercises on Friday, June 2. The three degrees to be given this year will boost the total of such recognitions extended by the college to six.

Selected for the special honor this year were the Rev. Louis L. Belk, of Le Mars; Raymond W. Miottel, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., and the late Dr. Carl H. Graening of Waverly.

Because of the untimely death of Dr. Graening last Saturday, May 13, just three weeks before he was to receive his doctor of humanities, plans for the award are somewhat uncertain at present, according to Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty at Wartburg.

Belk Well-Known.

Well-known figure in the administrative machinery of the college, Mr. Selk, who is serving a congregation at LeMars, has been a member of the Board of Regents of Wartburg for the past 10 years. He was chairman of that body for a number of years until reasons of health forced him to resign his position in 1947. He will receive a doctor of laws.

Mr. Selk is also a past vice-president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, and was head of the Steering committee of the 1944 ALC Educational appeal. A graduate of St. Paul Luther seminary at St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Belk was pastor of the Rockwell City congregation from 1930 to 1935, before he accepted the call to St. John's Lutheran church at LeMars.

Miottel Starts At Bottom.

Partner in one of the larger Detroit investment brokerage firms, Mr. Miottel began work for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis as an office boy. He will receive a doctor of laws for his contributions as one of the outstanding laymen in the ALC. Mr. Miottel is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the church and has been a member of that body for a number of years.

Other positions held by Mr. Miottel include the chairmanship of the Investment committee of the church as well as the chairmanship of finance of his home congregation, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Detroit.

First honorary doctorate to be awarded here went to the late Director August Engelbrecht of Wartburg, who received his degree in 1948. Second and third recipients were the late Rupert M. Steinhauer, Madison, Wis., who received his doctor of laws last year, and Dean Adolph C. Streng of Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Tex., who was awarded a doctor of pedagogy, also in 1949.

Student Senate Clicks As Fintel, Gleiter Rule

By Bill Boyken

Next year's Student Senate organization already began to click last Monday night, when Jim Keller and Omar Bonderud turned over the reins of government to the new president and vice-president, Norm Fintel and Mel Gleiter.

Many new faces will be seen at the helm of student committees next year, partly because only four of this year's Senators will return to office next fall and partly because Fintel and Gleiter have made their committee appointments with an eye toward getting a lot of new blood to take on next year's responsibilities.

Head of the Student Senate committees will be the executive body, composed of Norm Fintel, chairman; Mel Gleiter, vice-chairman; Grace Hartman, secretary; Vic Wenger, treasurer, and Harold Wiltshire, member-at-large.

Wenzler, Lapp On Council.

New Student Senators assembled last Monday also chose Lucille Wenzler as next year's junior representative and Maurice Lapp as next year's sophomore representative to the Faculty-Student council. They, together with the president and vice-president of the student body and four representatives from the faculty, will make up the hierarchy of the faculty-student committees.

Other faculty-student committee appointments announced by Fintel at the meeting were the four presidents of campus religious organizations and Paul Schubert on the religious activities committee; Lois Snyder and Jim Fritschel on Artist Series; the three publications editors, as well as Mel Gleiter and Bob Snyder on student publications; Maurice Lapp, Wayne Stumme, Dick Swensen, Henry Grishkowsky, Jeanette Priebe, Elroy Dietrich and a freshman on student welfare, and Harold Wiltshire, Paul Olson and Art Miller on the athletics committee.

Stumme Heads Research.

Committee chairmen for the strictly student committees were also announced. Wayne Stumme will head the research committee; Richard Swensen, student activities; Katherine Mueller, elections; Vic Wenger, intramurals, and Katherine Smith, social center committee.

Fintel and Gleiter also made recommendations to the chairmen for the other members of these committees, but final action on them will not be taken until the next Student Senate meeting to be held next Monday evening.

Funeral Services Held For Graening

Funeral services for Dr. C. H. Graening, Wartburg graduate and well-known Waverly physician for almost 50 years, were held at 1:45 last Tuesday at the Kaiser Funeral home.

A memorial service was also held at 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Dr. William Schmidt, Dr. J. Hilner and Dr. C. H. Seckler officiating.

Dr. Graening died early Saturday evening of congestive heart failure. He had been ill for the past five years, although not confined to his home.

He was especially active in the work of Christian higher education in the American Lutheran church. The Wartburg Alumni association honored Dr. Graening in 1947 with a special citation for his many years of interest in the college. Dr. Graening graduated from Wartburg in 1890.

Griebenow To Talk At MF Tomorrow

Missionary A. Griebenow from China will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mission Fellowship tomorrow, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"Everyone is invited to attend the meeting," stated Art Mueller, publicity chairman for the organization.

100 Choristers To Blend Voices In Novel Concert

Approximately one hundred singers from 10 states will blend their voices under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, to present vocal music at the June 2 Wartburg commencement.

Alumni members of the Wartburg choir have been invited to participate, along with present choir members, in presentation of the musical feature of the 1950 commencement, according to Dr. Liemohn.

A total of 340 individuals, scattered now from Delaware to California to India, have sung in the Wartburg choir since Dr. Liemohn stepped to the podium in 1938. Of that total one hundred will be on hand June 2 to renew acquaintances and attune voices. Two rehearsals, June 1, 3:30 p.m., and June 2, 8:30 a.m., will ready the choristers for their performance.

As many as four members of the 1938 choir will return to sing after a 12-year absence. The quartet is made up of the Rev. Lewis Holm, Smithfield, Nebr.; the Rev. Sig. Sandrock, Richland Center, Wis.; Mrs. Irene Henrichs, Praire du Sac, Wis., and Mrs. Esther Reckhemmer, Oelwein. Mr. Holm from Nebraska is traveling the farthest for the choir reunion.

On basis of member preference, the group will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," arranged by Liemohn. This will be at the Friday morning service.

Breakdown of personnel during Liemohn's 13-year tenure shows the activity of 98 sopranos, 96 altos, 61 tenors and 85 basses.

Alumni Day Opens Year-End Festivities With Full Program

Opening activity of the year-end festivities at Wartburg this year will be Alumni day, scheduled for Thursday, June 1. According to H. C. Engelbrecht, executive secretary, a full program has been planned.

In the morning there will be registration in Luther hall, and class reunions will be held for the classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945. An alumni luncheon will be served at noon in the college cafeteria.

After the noon luncheon a business meeting will get under way in the Little Theater and officers of the association will be elected. Following this, will be the annual golf tournament at the municipal course.

For the first time an alumni choir will be organized here from among the more than three hundred choir members who have received training under Dr. Edwin Liemohn. This group, which will join the present Wartburg choir in its appearance at commencement on June 2, will rehearse during the afternoon of Alumni day.

Climaxing the day will be the alumni dinner at St. Paul's parish house at 6:30 p.m., at which Dr. Norman Becker of Fond du Lac, Wis., will be the speaker.

Fry To Speak At Graduation On June Second

Featured speaker at the annual commencement exercises, to be held in the Knights gymnasium on the morning of Friday, June 2, will be Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran church in America.

Active participant in many church-sponsored relief organizations, Dr. Fry is president of Lutheran World relief, Inc. He is also vice-chairman of the Central committee of the World Council of Churches and treasurer of the Lutheran World federation.

Dr. Franklin Fry

In the interest of post-war reconstruction among the churches abroad, Dr. Fry spent six weeks in Europe, late in 1945, as a member of both the American section of the Lutheran World convention and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The following year, he attended a meeting of the Lutheran World convention executive committee at Upsala, Sweden.

In 1947, he returned to Sweden to attend the Lund assembly of the Lutheran World federation as a representative of the United Lutheran church. The following summer, he represented his church at the Amsterdam assembly of the World Council of churches.

A graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1925, Dr. Fry accepted a call to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Yonkers, N. Y., and served that congregation during the next four years. From 1929 to 1944 he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Akron, Ohio, until he was named president of the U.L.C.A.

Among the numerous degrees which have been awarded to Dr. Fry over the years are two doctors of divinity, one L.H.D., one Litt. D. and four doctors of laws.

Fortress Positions To Gleiter, Schubert

Appointments of Melvin Gleiter, junior, as business manager and Paul Schubert, sophomore, as associate editor of next year's Fortress were approved by the Publications committee at its regular meeting last Wednesday, May 17.

Both have had considerable experience in publications. Gleiter served as editor-in-chief of the 1950 Fortress and also as a columnist and reporter for the TRUMPET, besides four years of high school newspaper experience. Schubert, although he has not as yet been active in college publications, was editor of both the newspaper and the yearbook while in high school.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 21
1:30 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Little Theater
4 p.m.—Music recital, organ, St. Paul's Lutheran church
6-7:30 p.m.—LSA, Little Theater

Monday, May 22
6:15 p.m.—Chapel, Paul Albers
8 p.m.—Recital, Marvin Goetz, Little Theater
8:15 p.m.—Castle Tales, room 38
8:15 p.m.—Fortress, room 20

Tuesday, May 23
10 a.m.—Convo, Awards day
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, film, "Cain and Abel"
7:15 p.m.—Science club, Science Lab.
7:15 p.m.—Passavant, room 22

Wednesday, May 24
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ken Krueger
7:15 p.m.—World Affairs Forum, Wartburg lounge
8 p.m.—Music recital, piano, Little Theater

Thursday, May 25
10 a.m.—Convo, final convocation
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. William Hulme
7:15 p.m.—Camera club, room 21
7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Wartburg lounge

Friday, May 26
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Merill Herder

Saturday, May 27
2 p.m.—Baseball, Loras, there
8 p.m.—Campus Concert, Wartburg lounge

Editor Is Ousted; Greenies Take Over

Once a year, in the spring, the reigning editor of the TRUMPET is momentarily overthrown and a budding greenhorn — editor-elect for the following year — takes over for one issue. With him he brings a wholly or partly new staff, just for the sake of variety.

This, then, is the "greenhorn edition" of the TRUMPET. But have no fear, Bill Boyken will be back next week to repair for the last time the damage that has been done this week. After that, the deluge!

—The Greenhorns

Scientists To Elect President At Picnic

Election of next year's president will be the feature event at the annual Science club picnic, which will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, at 7:15 p.m.

Scene for the picnic will be the river park near St. Paul's church, according to Ivan Kressin, club program chairman. Games and refreshments will complete the evening.

Verein Elects Heupel

Herold Heupel, freshman, was elected president of the Hans Sachs Verein, German club, Thursday, May 18, defeating Don Groskreutz, sophomore, and Marv Goll, junior, in a close ballot. Heupel will take office next year, succeeding Henry Grishkowsky, junior.

Moeller Addresses Press Dinner

By Bill Boyken

A former editor of the Waverly newspapers came back to his old stamping grounds last night at Wartburg's third annual press dinner, and delivered a challenging message about the obligations of the means of mass communication. He was Leslie G. Moeller, now head of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa.

Dividing the subject of his talk, "Problems of the Journalist in an Atomic Age," into the personal lessons and the obligations of communication, Mr. Moeller repeated again and again in various ways that the individual reader must count. Such phrases as "make human nature your hobby," "keep the common touch," "the individual does count" and "cut the consumer in on planning operations" were sprinkled consistently and pointedly throughout his address.

U.S. World Power.

Speaking in a mild, unassuming manner, the Iowa university professor declared that the United States finds herself today in a newly discovered position as a world power, with Russia as her rival.

"We don't know what this demands of us—we can't act soberly or responsibly as a world power—and it's time that we did—it's much later than we think."

Going on from there, Mr. Moeller stressed the fact that newspapers must encourage freedom of thought among their readers. He warned, however, that this was a difficult task, for society today seems to accept individuality only if everyone else has exactly the same kind of individuality.

'You're In Danger.'

Jokingly he said, "You are all in some degree of danger tonight because the speaker had dinner in a place next door to the Soviet Embassy in Washington on two occasions last week."

He went on to say that one of the oldest axioms in law has been that a person is innocent till proved guilty, and that the nation should hang on tight to this principle.

Before his address, Mr. Moeller was named an honorary member of Alpha Phi Gamma by the president of the Wartburg chapter, Omar Sonderud. Also received into the honorary journalism fraternity were five Wartburg students, Elwin Sergstraesser and Marianne Schmidt, seniors, Melvin Gleiter and Jan Frese, juniors, and Robert Snyder, sophomore.

Let's Get Out And Push

With the end of the school year just around the corner, many of us are probably reviewing what we have accomplished during the past nine months, and we may well be wondering what next year is going to offer. We are just about ready to give credit where a good job has been done, and all of us are hoping for improvement wherever it is still possible to improve, which is nearly everywhere.

While we are thus contemplating the past and speculating on the future a handful of individuals on campus are already taking an active hand in the planning of the even greater Wartburg that will greet us upon our return next fall. They are busy drawing up committees, planning leadership retreats, setting up schedules and doing the thousand-and-one odd things which all go toward a successful extra-curricular program in a school such as ours.

Heading the list of these people are of course next year's student body president and vice-president, and behind them the executive heads of the 26 clubs and organizations on campus. To them falls the job of tieing up the present with the future. In their hands they hold the raw material of what will some day constitute a well-planned and well-executed program of outside activities. They are spending much of their valuable time on their jobs so that we, the student body, may have an even better and broader field of college life when we come back next September.

We can rest assured that they will do their jobs well. If everything depended on them, next year would by far surpass anything that Wartburg has seen in the past. What we must remember, however, is that they cannot do the job alone. In order to put into practice what they have conceived, they need the voluntary cooperation of every last member of their organizations. That holds true for clubs and musical groups and publications as well as for student government.

Let's remember, then, that all we can get out of every year of college is what we put into it. Let's remember that to belong to a club involves duties as well as privileges—that we must be willing at times to sacrifice a little time in the interests of others. And, above all, let's remember that a truly successful student government is a cooperative enterprise of all the students, not just 16 Student Senators. If only everybody is willing to get out and help push, we'll get the wagon over the hump in fine shape.

Political Pageant

By Wayne Stumme

Rearm Germany?

Germany, which has produced its share of headaches since the war, has come up with a new one in the form of a resurgent nationalism that even now is demanding rearmament for Western Germany, ostensibly to counter-balance the People's Police being formed in the Soviet sector.

This movement has provoked bitter opposition in many quarters abroad. The French remember only too well the four Teutonic invasions of their homeland in as many generations. Others of the Western democracies, and also many Germans, recall with bitterness and dread the excesses of a militarism gone mad—the Dachaus, the systematic extermination of scapegoat minorities, the suppression of personal liberties—and vawed that such things must not happen again.

The Germans are aware that every third German soldier between the ages of 20 and 40 was killed in the last vain struggle. Creation af a new German army might eventually lead to a further debilitation of her already slim manpower reserves, and therefore a considerable sentiment in Germony is opposed to any type of rearmament. Some Germans, it is also true, oppose this new movement because they wish to see a neutral Germany arise that may some day assume an important balance of power position between the contending forces of East and West.

Many of those who are in favor of giving arms to Western Germany admit that they would do so only as a matter of military necessity. German manpower and war potential must be used, they say, if we are really serious about putting a roadblock in the Soviet march toward world domination. Their main argument is that since we are already spending millions to arm our allies in Western Europe it would be foolish not to bulwark ourselves further with the German resources of men and materials.

A solution has been advanced, however, which seems to me to be both practical and feasible and which also eliminates many of the objectionable features of any plan which would grant arms outright to the Germans. As the most effective means of stopping militant Communism, the forces of the Western democratie nations in Europe would be placed under one supreme command. German military units could then be included in this gigantic defense system without the danger of a nationalistic identification of these troops with their country. This inclusion of German forces in an over-all defense scheme should follow the incorporation of Germany into the free European family of nations.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Heterogeneous Mess

Shows Boyken's Talents

By Rudy Kolberg

An old "Vote for Gleiter" poster, open books, basketball shoes, typewriter, yellow copy paper—these are a few of the things indicating the versatility of the TRUMPET editor as one enters the room in North hall with the "Hunting and fishing licenses for sale here" stuck on the door.

On the receiving end of an interview for the first time is Bill Boyken, familiar to the Wartburg family as editor of the campus weekly. Although Bill has written many stories about other personalities, this is his first experience at answering the queries.

Bill Boyken

Explaining how he got into TRUMPET work, Bill says he sort of "fell into" it. Last year as a member of the Student Senate he began to report the Senate's business to the TRUMPET. Later he found himself proofreading and copyreading. Last spring his journalistic climb climaxed when he was elected editor of the TRUMPET for the 1949-'50 school year.

Boyken Won't Celebrate.

Asked if he would celebrate in any particular fashion when his last issue of the TRUMPET rolls off the press next week, he said, "Probably have to start studying for exams."

White house publications office has been Bill's home for about twenty hours out of every week this last school year. That's how long it takes for Bill to prepare the weekly edition of the TRUMPET as he alternates with the blue pencil, typewriter and paste jar.

Other member of the room in North hall is Mel Gleiter, junior and editor of another publication, the Fortress.

Mel volunteered some unusual information as he proudly proclaimed, "Bill's been using the same razor blade for three years now. He uses a small hand sharpener."

Room Is Well-Used.

The publication editors' room has a characteristic trait—it looks well-used. Although having to dodge a typewriter with T-shirts draped over it, basketball shoes, an electric radiator and then straightening aut the bed covers before being able to find a place to sit, Mel later observed, "You're lucky, we just cleaned up a week ago."

Mel and Bill have roomed together for two and a half years, and Boyken says, "We get along pretty good, but my biggest job is to talk Mel into running in campus elections."

Bill's home is in Titonka, where his father is president of the Titonka Savings bank. The junior Boyken is undecided as to his exact vocational future. Aiming to graduate by the end of next semester, Bill is taking a double major in business administration and history.

This summer Bill will continue in the newspaper field, as he is going to work at the Independent-Democrat newspaper office in Waverly. He is also attending summer school.

Bill Enjoys Athletics.

Taking part in intramural sports at every opportunity, Bill enjoys athletics. While in high school he lettered four years in basketball and three years in baseball. Another pastime includes the hobby of taking movies.

Gleiter claims he is becoming accustomed to getting along by himself lately, as Bill frequently disappears on week-ends. The magnet is a former Wartburg coed, Muriel Hanselmann, now teaching in Titonka. Last Christmas Bill presented her with a "sparkler."

A strong sentiment of Bill's is his attachment to the North hall Ambassadors. Queried whether he would consider rooming any other place, he gave out with an emphatic, "Oh, no!!"

Easy Pickings

from the staff

ALL THE CAMPUS was startled by Dr. Becker's recent car accident, but most shocked of all was Jack Meister, who purchased the use of Dr. Becker's car at the recent Ingathering party. Jack had planned to use the car after the Press banquet Friday night.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Hertel on acquiring a new member of the family in the form of a five-passenger coupe. We hope you can get rid of your Plymouth, doc.

* * *

GIRLS AT LUTHER COLLEGE took a step forward last week-end when they had a coed week-end, during which time the girls did the asking and the treating and the boys played hard-to-get.

* * *

BAND MEMBERS gave up part of their Outfly morning to play a concert for the high school. It is hoped that these exchange band concerts will become a tradition, and also help build up a feeling of unity between the two schools.

Every Dish On Our
SOUTHERN
Fried Chicken
Menu Is A
Treat To Eat
★
Silver Moon Cafe

The Hayseed Sez

Deer Paw:

I don't want t' appear caddy, but Paw, U know we've got the confoundedest road out here at the collidge U ever saw. It goes up past the Small Theater, an' Paw, that road's got so many holes, I'm a-fixin' t' make a golf-course outa that thing. I think maybe it's a army secret weapon — I bet they're a-goin' to use it 4 a half-track testing grounds.

—By Cracky—

Well, Paw, I want to tell U about a big bunch o' the students hear that R a little off . . . campus. U know, sum o' them pore souls R right next door t' the skool, but there's others who live so far away that Shell Rock, Janesville and some o' them other towns in the andirons o' Waverly R a-tryin' t' tax these unfortunate critters.

—By Cracky—

U know, them off-campus students R a good lot of people. They study hard and kum t' school every day—in fact, they come earlier than me an' when I git here they ain't no place 4 me t' park my tricycle. But they're reg'lar! They may B a wee mite dusty frum the trip, but they git here.

—By Cracky—

I forgot t' tell U Paw, I lost my Chevie in one of them holes in that road here t' other day. I'm figgerin' I might dig up them holes and sell 'em t' farmers 4 post-holes.

—By Cracky—

Well, I wuz talkin' about them students that ain't right on the hill. O' course U hurd me talk about Arnie Imbrock, who's kwite a kidder, an' 3-sport Bruns over at the trailer camp. An' then there's Harold Meyer and John Walker who work in politics and LSA. An' then, some o' the townsfolks have got quite a Spier of influence.

—By Cracky—

There was "Stonewall" Peterson who wuz known here and aboard as im-possible t' git thru an' almost as hard to get around. But he had t' move to the dorm afore they found out he made a very good Social Room and Wreck Room chairman. Some o' the boys and gals got lots o' talent, only they jist ain't known very well.

—By Cracky—

Paw, I got word that North hawl has had a reel hare-lowerin' experience; there rabbit had t' B shot and berried.

—By Cracky—

I asked Mr. Rathe what he thot about the sit-uation, and he 'lowed as how these students which live in private homes makes the people wish their homes was private again.

—By Cracky—

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Waverly Theater PROGRAM
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
May 21 - 22 - 23
Humphry Bogart and
Eleanor Parker in
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"
(Jet Pilots)
Wed., - Thurs. - May 24 - 25
BANK NIGHT
Shelley Winters in
"SOUTH SEA SINNERS"
Friday, Saturday, May 26-27
Robert Preston & Chill Wills in
"The SUNDOWNERS"
(In Technicolor)
Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Knights Down UIU, Luther

By Chuck Lutz

Wartburg Knights snatched two diamond victories from conference foes here last week, slipping by Upper Iowa, 4-3, in 11 innings last Saturday, and belting Luther, 10-5, on Wednesday. Knight nine is now riding a four-game win streak, with five victories in the last six outings.

Big John Kurtt registered his third victory against no losses in setting Luther down on five hits, Wednesday afternoon. The Knights exploded for runs in the second, third, fourth and eighth innings on 18 hits, including three triples and two doubles.

Score Three In Third.

Luther used two hits and four Knight errors to score three times in the third, taking a momentary 4-1 lead. Wartburg stormed back with three in its half of the third to tie it up, 4-4.

Coach Oppermann's boys iced the contest early with four tallies in the fourth on five hits, two Norse errors and a walk. Dean Price doubled to plate two more in the eighth, after Sowers and Spier singled.

Only two Luther runs were earned as Kurtt struck out five, walked none and set the Norse down in order five times.

In their first extra-inning game of the year the Knights came up with a run in the 11th to drop Upper Iowa, 4-3, Saturday. Bruns singled Mueller home with the clincher after two were out.

Late News Flash

By Special Wire

Wartburg lost both ends of a double-header at Westmar yesterday afternoon, dropping the opener 2-0 and the second tilt 5-2. Lechner gave up only five hits in the first game, but lost when two runs scored in the sixth, on two hits, two walks and a Knight error.

Tom Olson, who pitched the second game, allowed runs in the first, third and fifth frames. Wartburg scored twice in the sixth, but couldn't make up the deficit. Bob Roese spirited a weak Knight hitting attack with three for five.

Knights meet Buena Vista at Storm Lake this afternoon.

Play Errorless Ball.

Playing errorless ball, Wartburg tied up in the third and again in the seventh. Stan Wignes led the attack with three of Wartburg's nine bits.

Lechner pitched steady ball until he retired in the eighth with a blistered thumb. Tom Olson relieved him and received credit for his first win against a loss.

Wartburg is now playing .500 ball in the conference with three wins and as many losses. The Knights meet Loras at Dubuque next Saturday to wind up their 1950 Iowa conference competition.

Knights At Bat

(batters over .200 except pitchers)

	AB	H	AVE.	RBI
Wignes	41	17	.414	4
Spier	42	14	.333	13
Price	24	7	.291	4
Mueller	19	5	.263	4
Roese	39	10	.256	7
Bruns	38	9	.236	10
Tillou	13	3	.230	0
Sowers	38	8	.210	4
Kittleson	24	5	.208	4

Wartburg (Upper Iowa)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bruns, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Wignes, 2b	5	1	3	3	2
Sowers, rf	2	1	0	2	0
Spier, lf	5	0	2	4	0
Roese, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
Price, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Kittleson, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Mueller, c	5	1	0	8	0
Lechner, p	3	0	0	0	2
Olson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	33	10

Upper Iowa 020 001 000 00—3
Wartburg 101 000 100 01—4

Wartburg (Luther)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bruns, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Becker, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Wignes, 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Braunschweig, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Sowers, rf	5	3	2	2	1
Spier, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Denner, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Roese, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
aWood, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Price, 1b	5	0	3	12	0
Kittleson, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Mueller, c	3	1	2	5	1
Kurtt, p	3	2	2	0	5
Totals	39	10	18	27	13

a Batted for Roese in 8th
Luther 103 000 001— 5
Wartburg 013 400 02x—10

Golfers Split Pair In Week's Link Play

Wartburg golfers split a pair of matches this week as they were downed by the ISTC linksters, 10—5, at Cedar Falls only to bounce back with a 4½—½ victory over the Luther quintet in the rain Tuesday.

Engelbrecht's crew fought the elements for nine holes but were forced to abandon the contest with Luther. Miller, Kincaid, Klatt and Morasch each scored one point while Brandes tied with his opponent at 43 to win ½ point.

At Cedar Falls the Knight club-swingers displayed considerable ability but were unable to defeat the Panthers. Art Miller led the Knights with a sharp 69 on the par 70 course as he scored three points. Brandes and Morasch earned 78's while Kincaid and Klatt scored 80's.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Endurance, Speed Get Athlete Honors For Miler Tews

By Fred Moberg

Endurance, speed and ability are the outstanding characteristics possessed by Wartburg's veteran cinderman, Ralph Tews. Last Saturday in the North Iowa conference meet held at Luther, Ralph placed first in the mile event. His time, 4:32.2, is the fastest time by a conference miler this season. This distance runner not only received the honor of placing first, but he also earned this week's Athlete-of-the-Week honors.

This outstanding trackman placed first in the mile and in the 880 against Upper Iowa on Senior day, as he piled up 15 points to be high scorer for the Knights.

Ralph Tews

Luther's triangular meet brought honors to Tews, as he placed first in the mile and second in the 880. Against the Dubuque Duhawks, Ralph broke the tape in the 880 and was nosed out in the mile by inches.

Ralph was graduated from West Bend high school, West Bend, Wis. While in high school he wrote for the newspaper and participated in track in his senior year. After graduation, this two-year education major served three years in the army. Most of his time was spent in England.

On Aug. 31, 1950, a new life will open for Ralph and his wife, the former Ruth Mueller. They will embark on a ship for New Guinea, where they plan to serve as teachers in a mission school, possibly in the Lutheran establishment at Madang.

In a rather reminiscent tone Tews remarked "Some day I plan on coming back to school, Wartburg if possible, and continue my education. I hope to get a four-year teaching degree, that's if the mission board decides to give me more training. If not, I imagine we will be in New Guinea for seven years."

Wartburg Takes Second In North Cinder Meet

By Rudy Kolberg

Placing second to a powerhouse Loras outfit at the Iowa conference northern half track meet last Saturday, Wartburg qualified 15 men in 12 events for the Iowa conference track affair which is being held at Dubuque today.

Team results were:

Loras	65½
Wartburg	33½
Luther	30½
Westmar	21
Upper Iowa	20½
Buena Vista	4½

Knights Get 2 Firsts.

Wartburg produced two winners as Ralph Tews captured the mile event and Waldo Platte came through in the two-mile run.

Tews turned in the fastest time of the season for an Iowa conference miler as he was clocked at 4:32.2. In addition it was the fastest mile that Ralph has ever run. Hellestad of Luther held the lead for 3½ laps; then Ralph made his successful bid as he kicked in to break the tape.

Buenting ran fifth in the mile to give the Knights another qualifier in this division.

Platte proved again that he ranks with the best in the two-mile run as he won his specialty for his fifth consecutive outdoor triumph. Undoubtedly slowed by illness, the Iowa conference champ was pressed as he turned in a 11:02 time, over a half minute off his usual performance.

Tews Takes Second.

In the half-mile, the Tews-Rodewald combination took second and third place honors. In every outdoor met this year Ralph and Bob have always finished within one place of each other in the half-mile run. Voorhes of Loras took this event in 2:02.5.

John DeYoung turned in a surprising performance in the 220 sprint, finishing second to Upper Iowa's unbeatable Kelley. DeYoung also grabbed a sixth in the 100-yard dash, which enabled him to qualify for the Iowa conference meet.

Wartburg's thinclads were able to qualify at least one man in every field event.

Bobby Campbell and Jack Bostrack pole-vaulted 11 feet 6 inches as they tied for second place honors behind Loras' Lahart, who sailed over at 12 feet. Hard-working Campbell also gained a third in the broad jump.

Becker, Fintel In Javelin.

Knightmen gained two places in the javelin throw as Becker and Fintel both tossed the spear just over the 155-foot mark for second and third places, respectively.

"Jumpin' " Jim Keller lived up to his sports moniker as he cleared 5 feet 8½ inches in the high jump which gave him a tie for second.

Unmacht qualified in the shot and discus while Steinhauer also gained a berth in the latter.

Big Vic Grothaus of Westmar highlighted the field events as he sent the discus spinning for 145 feet 4 inches and had a shot put toss of 44 feet 7 inches. The 6 foot 4 inch giant also anchored the Westmar mile relay team to a whirlwind finish for second place.

Wartburg's mile relay team of Brown, Reeg, Wiltshire and Rodewald ran third and also qualified for today's meet.

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Missionary Dewey Remembers Pulling Teeth, Shooting Leopard

By Bob Gremmels

Missionary work today includes everything from pulling teeth to shooting leopards, it was pointed out at Tuesday's convocation by Dr. Halsey Dewey, Methodist missionary from India.

"In my 30 years of Indian mission work," said Dr. Dewey, "I have tasted almost every profession, including medicine, farming and hunting."

Related Experiences.

For nearly an hour, Dr. Dewey held the undivided attention of his audience with one of the most interesting convo addresses given this year. He related to Wartburg students and faculty many of his unusual experiences, both serious and humorous.

A native of Iowa, he received part of his education at Iowa State college, where he studied agriculture and veterinary surgery, both of which have been of great value to him.

"More than once I have had to teach a native some of the secrets of successful farming," said Dewey.

Contracts Malaria.

Shortly after arriving in India, Dr. Dewey contracted malaria, and since then he estimates that he has treated over forty malaria cases every day. He has also treated numerous patients for leprosy and ringworm.

"A missionary must do many things," he continued, "but his main purpose is still that of converting the unbelievers. We build as many churches as possible at a cost of three hundred dollars each. These will hold from two hundred fifty to three hundred people, but it is often necessary to conduct services outside in order to accommodate everyone."

Dr. Dewey also related an experience in which he killed a man-eating leopard harassing a native village.

Although the speech lasted almost an hour, Wartburg students left the Little Theater with the feeling that it was one of the shortest convocations they had attended. It was that interesting.

MAC Invites Guests

All Music Appreciation club members are encouraged to come and bring a guest to the MAC club picnic tomorrow evening at 5:45 p.m. at Riverside park, according to Ken Pohlmann, sophomore and picnic chairman for the organization.

Betty Boebel Honored At National Auditions For Superior Playing

Betty Boebel, Wartburg sophomore music major, received a superior plus rating at the National Piano Playing auditions held at Dubuque last Sunday afternoon, May 14.

Judge Frederick Theibaud, professor of piano at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, Tex., gave Miss Boebel the highest rating ever given by him to any student during his career as National Guild examiner. He described her playing of Mozart and Beethoven as "Beautiful" and "magnificent."

Having passed the rigid examination, which requires the playing of 10 compositions from memory, Miss Boebel will be awarded a National Member certificate, a gold pin and a membership in the National Fraternity of Student musicians.

Miss Boebel is a student of E. G. Heist, faculty member of the National Guild of piano teachers. Professor Theibaud commented on Mr. Heist's work as follows:

"Very outstanding work as a teacher. Your students play technically and musically very well."

New Prexies Called For Meeting Wed.

Call went out this week to all organization presidents for next year to meet with the activities committee next Wednesday evening, May 24, after chapel in room 22 in Luther hall.

Purpose of the meeting, as given by Richard Swensen, chairman of next year's activities committee, is to lay out a temporary schedule of organizational meetings for the next school year.

All presidents are urged to attend this brief but important meeting. Those who cannot be present are asked to contact Swensen before Tuesday.

Seniors To Be Taken Into Alumni Ranks

Graduating seniors will be welcomed into the ranks of Wartburg alumni on Thursday evening, June 1, when an alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's parish house.

Banquet will be part of the alumni day activities planned for that day. All Wartburg college alumni have been asked to attend the affair, which will feature Dr. Norman Becker, physician of Fond du Lac, Wis., as main speaker.

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"The Immortal Composer" and his famous family —courtesy of Magnavox Collection by Walter Richards.

Orphaned at an early age, Bach was raised by his elder brother, Johann Christoph. Forbidden to study the masters, Bach's youthful devotion to music drove him to secretly copy the great works at night. He went on to become the dominating influence in the music of Mozart and many other accomplished composers.

At the peak of his career, Bach earned a salary of $500.00 a year. This sum would be comparable to $3,000.00 in our present day economy. He fathered 20 children, four of whom became famous musicians and composers in their own right. Blind and penniless in later life, Bach was buried in a pauper's grave and his widow forced to seek refuge in an almshouse where she later died.

It seems tragic that the life of the world's greatest composer should begin and end in great human suffering. How much happier his life would have been had he and his family known the security and comfort of life insurance.

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